# VOLUME I.

# TERMS.

Ten Dollars, or Ten copies for Twenty Dollars.

### ADVERTISING.

square, or less, three insertions, \$1 50 --- 6 00

# SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. | Spafford county (Conn.) resolved:

sulting imputation on the whole people, that their laws are not equal to every emergency.

Resolved, That it is hy an universal obedience to the law, alone, that any citizen can he secure in his person or property; that the humblest and least regarded is as much entitled to its protection as the highest and most influential; that an assault upon the security of all; and that every lover of the public peace is bound, as well by a proper regard for his own safety, as by the higher considerations of public good, to rebuke every attempt of any part of the people to violate the laws, in order to abate a real or imaginary evil.

And whereas, A sister State has recently been the scene of one of those popular outbreaks which, more than all things else, endanger the permanency of our free institutions and weaken the confidence of the people in the prote twe power of their laws; And whereas the circumstances attending this recent movement, the bold appeal of tho mob "to Kentucky and to the whole country, if we do not raise our voices against it, seem especially to demand that our sentiments should be clearly and unequivocally expressed;—

Therefore, Resolved, That the nttack of the mob at Lexington upon the press of the lone. Cassins M. Clay—coupled with their avowed intention to destroy his life should he resist their unlawflassault upon his rights and property—deserve, as it most certninly receives, our unqualified condemnation.

Resolved, That the ground of defence ward in the address of the mob—that the condemnation.

Summit country, Ohio, resolved as followed as followed condemnation.

slave state; and that, without expressing any opinion of every word he has written under circumstances with which we are not acquainted, we have had every evidence that the purpose of his paper was manly and honest—and that, whatever may have been its errors, it was conducted by a clear mind and a hoble heart.

\*\*Reso'ved\*\*, That we rejoice to learn by his recent letter to a Committee of the citizens of Cincinnati, that his llag is not yet struck; and that some other hand than his must pluck down his glorio is notto of "God and Liberty;"—that we cordially commend to him his own sentiment that it is only for those who fight for the wrong to despair in defent; and that we lave every confidence, should his valuable life be spared, that he will win new triumphs for his principles, and add new glory to his nace.

The resolutions were adopted with great muanimity and cuthusiasm.

The people of Cummington (Mass.) declare:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That among the civil privileges which we enjoy as American citizens, we estimate the protection of the law, by such as claim to be respectable citizens, and are the operation of any causes which tend to weaken the restraints of the law.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we consider freed on of speech, and the freedom of the press, as of the attempt to restrain them—a here
\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we consider freed on of speech, and the freedom of the press, as of the lattenpt to restrain them—a here
\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we repoined the development of the law, by such as claim to be respectable citizens, and are the operation of any causes which tend to weaken the restraints of the law.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we consider freed on of the press, as of the lattenpt to restrain them—a here
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\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we consider freed on of the law, by such as claim to b

ver it may be made-a a feeture of reak

1. Two Dollars and First Crays per annual in least content of the process of the

In view of the foregoing considerations,

Resolved. That we consider the recent acts at Levington, Ky., towards Cass as M. \$1.50. Clay, has prominent public examples of violation of law, private right, and of the liberty of the press, deserving the strongest reprehension, and the utmost abhorance of all good citizens.

The very large and increasing circul lion of The Tack American, in this and other States, will render it a better advertising medium than any paper in the city.

Paul Seymona, Agent in Cincinnati.

Paul Seymona, Agent in Cincinnati. nor stand by justice.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The Philadelphia meeting, Judge John Bouvier in the Chair—passed the following preamble and resolutions:—

Wiereas, We regard Precion of Speech as actions a constitutional privilege than a natural right; as essential to the best interests of the community and to the advancement of truth; as sacred when exercised by the few;

And whereas. The frequency with which mobs have risen, for different purposes, in various parts of the country during the past few years, and the inter disregard of law and order and public safety which they have invariably manifested, demand that every good citizen should exert whatever influence he may possess for their subjection.

Therefore, Resolved, That we regard ill resort to mob law, for whatever purpose, as an outrage on Society—a criminal violation of the rights of those whose property or persons are attacked—and an insulting imputation on the whole people, that their laws are not equal to every emergency.

Resolved, That it is hy an universal defended to the American Propose destroy the liberties of our country.

Resolved, That the Liberty of the Press is one of the nost inestimable rights of many consequently whenever it is violated it should export whatever purpose, as an outrage on Society—a criminal violation of the rights of those whose property or persons are attacked—and an insulting imputation on the whole people, that their laws are not equal to every emergency.

Resolved, That we consider every smearly the many propose of these unity of the Printing Press of Cassits M. Clay, chick of the Printing Press of Cassits M. Clay, chick of the Printing Press of Cassits M. Clay, clitor of the "True American," at Lexing-intendent the foreible secure, of the Printing Press of Cassits M. Clay, clitor of the "True American," at Lexing-intendent the foreible secure, of the Printing Press of Cassits M. Clay, clitor of the "True American," at Lexing-intendent to the best and exportation. Kentucky:

Resolved, That the Liberty of the Press, who in so doing have show

most certninly receives, our unqualified condemnation.

Resolved, That the ground of defence urged in the address of the mob—that the people have the right, without the consent of the magistracy, to arm and protect themselves against foreign invasion—can be regarded as tenable, only where an infamous and unwaranted assault upon the rights of a neighbor is regarded as equally meritorious with a unmly and honorable defence of home and family and friends against the hands of a marderons foe.

Resolved, That the Law, when consistent with freedom and humanity, is as sacred and as much to be respected as when claimed in the support of slavery; and while we will not justily and violation of the legal rights of the slaveholder, under any pretext wintever, we warn the South, as menad as freemen, that, if the contest must come, we will be as firm in natiutaining the Rights of Man as they can be in opposition.

Resolved, That we tender to Cassus M. Clay the expression of our waranest admiration for his spirit and independence—our slacerest sympathy in his persecution and danger—and our heartiest good wishes for his future happiness and weilare.

danger—and our heartiest good wishes for his future happiness and weifare.

Resolved, That we honor the man who had the moral as well as physical courage to proclaim the truths of Ircedom in a slave state; and that, without expressing any opinion of every word he has written under circumstances with which we are not accounted by home had every evidence.

Resolved, That in the language of the

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1845.

or religious faith, but all, wherever born lished, and while are guaranteed to every or however worshipping, are entitled to citizen, and the the recent violation of equal privileges and protection. And that the attempts of the Decofoco party to faste the attempts of the Decofoco party to faste an upon the Whigs the charge of originating and sustaining a party got up by thouselves, to turn to account the religious imprisoning them at Virginia prover confecuds of other lands, is in keeping with the honesty of their general political course.

ange their principles to suit the slavocing of the South, fully entitle them to the
pellation of progressive democrats, and
ght lor ever to stamp their party with
lancy.

"Reso'ved, That the Black Laws of this

we have received the first number of the revived. That the annexation of Textoto is to this Union by the Locofocos, for the Mr. Clay's appeal to the people of Kentropes of extending and perpetuating tucky and the case with which they lengthy, goes over the entire ground of the case with which they lengthy, goes over the entire ground of the case with which they lengthy, goes over the entire ground of the case with which they lengthy, goes over the entire ground of the case with which they lengthy, goes over the entire ground of the case of

"Resolved, That the Black Laws of this men, and we believe that it will not be in vain, even to the citizens Kentucky. We true requires that they should be wiped from our statutes—and the ellorts of our Senator and Representative to obtain their repeal last winter, merits our cordial approbation.

"Resolved, That the freedom of the press and the liberty of speech are principles for which our government was established." Self-the mighty space of their large hon-

ors" if it, so please them. The north will and concition, without being nonneance, the stand by Mr. Clay, if it need be to the decordance at swere just fable in alsting it."

It was tamboured; it was so the whole I nion, will stand by him.— went to the Jury

The friends of liberty—The liberty of the people, and the liberty of the press every where, will stand by him as the noblest champion of the age.—Buckeye Sentinel.

When the cart gave and the cause trumed to Paisley, tant part of the opinion of a missance, as given by the best common law writers, was then the best common nuisance is an offence of a continuous terms:

"A common nuisance is an offence of a nuisance, the public in the following terms:

"A common nuisance is an offence of a nuisance, the public in the following terms:

"A common nuisance is an offence of a nuisance, the public in alsting it."

It was tamboured; it

where, will stand by him as the noblest champion of the age.—Buckeye Sentincl.

Cassits M. Clay intends resuming the publication of the "True American" in a few days. The paper is to be mailed and published at Lexington, but will be printed at Cincinnati, by Mr. Mendenhall.

We were informed by a friend of Mr. Clay, that that gentleman has never visited the house to which his printing materials were shipped, and has (very properly, we thurk,) refused to receive the materials. The type, pressees, &c., are represented to he in wretched order, and will probably be sold at auction. Clay has instituted suit for the value of his printing materials, ngainst Tom. Marshall, J. B. Clay, and others.

The paper will, of course, be resumed with a greatly increased subscription list.—Bardstone (Ky.,) Gazette.

Why thus Longing?

and did with violence and by force take; Capt. A. Walker has centracted with John Jacob possession of the True American office, they are guilty of a riot, and they must find them guilty, and assess their lines in their discresion from one cent to one tunded dollars.

The defendants then asked the following instructions:

First: That as the proceedings were quasic criminal, the Jury were the judges of the law and facts.

Second: That the people have a right to abate a nuisance, and in its abatement to use just so much force as might be necessary for that purpose.

The Court gave the first instruction asked by defendants, with the quadification that, although not legally, the Jury were worlly bound to decide according to the law given them by the Court.

The second instruction asked by them, the court refused, at the same time remarking, that, if he looked only to the common law, he shorld feel bound to give it, but the leading case upon the subject of nuisance and a moral nuisance, that they had decided that a physical nuisance might generally.

Be absted, but that the quasiline and a moral nuisance, and as to a noise of the law and facts.

The Geal Western, or some other boat, is to make two trips during the pre ent Isl.

Walker Crusters.—A gentleman, from New Bedtord, assured in a lew days cine, that one spirits of any kind had been allowed to the constitution and had been allowed to have a right to about a nuisance, and in its adoption of the line which was altached to the boat of the line catching around his legally, the purpose.

The cere and facts.

The defendants then guestion in [8-15]. The tree seaons of no regularion in [8-15]. The tree seaons of no regularion in [8-15]. The freat Western, or some other boat, is to make two trips during the pre ent Isl.

Walker Crusters.—A gentleman, from New Bedtord, assured in a lew days cance, that one ship belonging to that place had made four seasons and had head account of the hoat of the line of the line thousand barries soi oil. The crew consisted of thirty men

and a moral nuisance, that they had decided that a physical nuisance might generally be abored, but that the question as to a moral nuisance, was left somewhat in doubt. The defendants then offered the following instruction in the language of the decision referred to.

"That if the Jury believe that the True American press was a public nuisance, and could not exist in its then prosent location."

"That if the Jury believe that the True American press was a public nuisance, and could not exist in its then prosent location."

"The manufactured onton, will show the importance of manufactures to a country in a very conspicuous manner.—"There was sent off for London; lately, from Glasgow, a small piece of muslin, about one pound weight, the history of which is a billows: —The cotton came from the United States to London; from London it went to Manufester into yarn; from Manufes

NUMBER 16.

The state of the s that every man must judge for himself when he will engage in a nooh, and determine how far he will obey the law, and to what extent he will violnte it. Mobs are nanzely to a limited extent, and the same principles would involve a country in uni-

There are too many persons who are disposed to forment popular discontents and loster and encourage political outbreaks, as have been made manifest by the affairs in Rhode Island and the events in York, and such men are disorganizers good government. Those who officious intermeddle to exasperate the excited me titude, to stimulate them to violence, and to induce them to violate the laws, are the worst enemies of the people, and should

The Maysville Lagle copies our remarks n the Mason county Resolutions. So far. good. We ask no journal to copy what say on any subject; but whon any one ocs it, wo note it to show that it has done

The error, referred to by the Engle. vas clerical. Mr. Pinster's name was erted in the manuscript. But owing ither to hurry, or want of correct proof ading, it was made to refer to Judge

### Voice of a Kentucky Freeman

We proudly give place to the following

Stanford, Lincoln co. Ky., Oct. 1815. our cause gathers strength from persecunotwithstanding some about Lexington, have fled the field!

The Judicial Arquittnt of the Mob man or fool. Some things lose clearness by being disturbed—all auxious are such.

by the statistics of Massachusetts, begining 1790, as reported in the Mrican Repository for this week. This may be urged the free still oppresses thom; how then can where of entire Blacks.

# Judge McLenn

Moon than such a Roman.

# Grent Robbery.

Livingston & Co's Express was robbed at Rochester of a large sum of money.

Temperance State Convention, N. V. beneficial.

This Convention hal two days session.— We thin

EDUCATION.

some of her sister States.

This conclusion certainly is just. For not only is knowledge power, but without they can enjoy the it, man is not, in any sense of the word, a means. The one step is as nores ary as freeman; and even with the hest purposes the other. For what should we say of forrest. We will now see whether Lincoln a proper self-pride? Look at him—and at treat him, or his, as the recipients of a bill of freemen or cowardly slaves; his class—and with all their disinterested-cold and pittless charity.

what remains, then, for those who, in the case those those those those those those those those of the case those those of the case those those of the case of the fence. And no one complains.-No one Thus, (when will the world learn it?)

are cause gathers strength from persecu
by Our subscription list in Kenneku is.

Thus it is the companies.—No one says or thinks that these things, or any In other words, the number of those who ing to alarm the South. This is their the part of them are wrong. But what are roads, "aunot read and write, in Virginia, s and ory:

Description list in Kenneku is. tion. Our subscription list in Kennucky is strong battlements—nuighly navies, or as one to twelve and a harf; in Massachumore more making slow but steady progress, mightier armies—without an instructed stits, as one to 16!! In Maine, as one to We have too much regard for emmon merge the construction of the happiness tolerated? Are we content, it this State, and well being of the greatest number in to let matters stand thus? Says a proud the simple success of those who direct and spirited. Virginian, sympathizing with legislate for them-to make backs and every emanc pation move and educational of the South-that is through the protect-Are the vague and misty conjectures of howers of wood of the people, and great effort, when answering these questions and a one sided affair, gotten up by the mobites;
—they presented, tried, and acquitted by the mass, and granted by Government, better, if we are as well off)—

acting without law—the long eared jury of acquittal say they acted with law—which lie? We suppose we shall now hear no more of hitter and releatless denunciation of Andrew Jackson, for over riding the laws to save New Orleans. The one was fighting an enemy; the Lexingtonians a friend,—Jackson fought one against a thousand;—the Lexingtonians a thousand against one!—If that one were sick—would not the world be lost in admiration?—Wolf!!

Decrease of Blacks in Freedom.

The decrease of the Blacks living with a more energetic race in a state of freedom, like that of the Indians before the whites, to be how as a flow of the first for a thorough education might to many and the government, whose toundation is laid in ignorance, must lost its inducere; its power, its glory, must sink beneficial. One example will illustrate this foreibly enough. A common schools were established in every district in that State. But no cliddren, or a few only, came to thero. The Fa hers of the poor and the ignorant would not consent to have their children decrease of the Blacks. living with a more energetic race in a state of freedom, like that of the Indians before the whites, to the how as a often maintained against the such as outlay, under existing dation is laid in ignorance, must los its inducence; its power, its glory, must sink dation is laid in ignorance, must los its inducence; its power, its glory, must sink dinton is laid in ignorance, must los its inducence; its power, its glory, must sink beneficial. One example will illustrate this foreibly enough. A common school were established in every district in that State. But the shadow of its former greatness, decentary, and the given is glory, must sink inducency; its power, its glory (which we have so often maintained against the alarmists) is most elaborately provon by the statistics of M. That spirit must speak with the alarmists is most elaborately provon by the statistics of M. The whole scheme was a every fear, to every interest of life, incideal failure. But why was this! Why did ting to action and warning of danger the poor say their children should not be educated at the public expense! Whence There are various reports affoat on this

the poor Blacks free. It is better for us and they prefer it. Injustice towards the free still oppresses them; how then can that rooted and blanking curses—SLAVERY.

That Mr. Polk would yield nothing—

There are various reports affont on this chy-despotism and death. We pray you, chy-despotism and death. We pray you, subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by chy-despotism and death. We pray you, subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by china, reject with scorn the opportunity of subject, and many of them circulated by C. II. M. Garrett, State Engineer of my countrymen, not obscievely sourced by countries of reputation. Some of them run thus:—

That Mr. Polk would yield nothing—

There are various reports affont on this chips the countrymen, not obscieve yourselve; or in your countrymen, not obscieve the my countrymen, not obscieve the subject, and many of them circulated by C. II. M. Garrett, State Engineer of my countrymen, not obscieve the subject, and many of them circulated by the country many of them circulated by the country my countrymen, not obscieve the subject, and many of them circulated by C. II. M. Garrett, State Engineer of my countrymen, not obscieve the subject, and many of them circulated by the country my countries of them circulated by the countries of the circulated by the countries of the circulated by the countrie they flourish? We are then for encourse they flourish? That draws the day ling has between the rich and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, the having gone to Lourish and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, he having gone to Lourish and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, he having gone to Lourish and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, he having gone to Lourish and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, he having gone to Lourish and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, he having gone to Lourish and the poor; that has set apart white above instructions, he having gone to Lourish and the poor; the world is not disconting them to entirely managed, an hundred other such papers, your work they for the poor in the poor means, with the mark of a liberated servithde upon their brows; that lids them, when ciad in the ragged attree of the decress poverty, regard to the respect to to the resp ocracy because his accomplished wife, gives way to the Heavenly instincts of woman's better nature—a desire to elevate the poor and miscrable—the free Blacks of Ohio.

when cad in the ragged attire of the deepest poverly, resent as an insult, and reject with disdain, even the richest boon man may effer man. There is a better the question to the arbitration of so referring in Kentucky, and Virginia, among better nature—a desire to elevate the peor and may eiter mat. There is a certary Buchanan land miscrable—the free Blacks of Ohio. If seling in Kentucky, and Virginia, among poor non slaveho'ders in this respect, and specified with the North manifest a sorry subserviency to Slavery, sarrileing every on this subject; but, in both, these same generous, independent, and hororable every on this subject; but, in both, these same generous, independent, and hororable every on this subject; but, in both, these same generous, independent, and hororable every on this subject; but, in both, these same generous, independent, and hororable every on this subject; but, in both, these same generous, independent, and hororable every on this subject; but, in both, these same third Power: that Secretary Buchanan land advised Mr. Polk to accede to this proposition, so far as to recommend it to Congress, in his Message—but that he, fearing the Western Democracy, lead refused to the State subject; but, in fluence. As the Farmer, then, the secretary Buchanan land advised Mr. Polk to accede to this proposition, so far as to recommend it to Congress, in his Message—but that he, fearing the Western Democracy, lead refused to the State subject; but, in fluence. As the Farmer, then, the secretary Buchanan land advised Mr. Polk to accede to this proposition, so far as to recommend it to Congress, in his Message—but that he, fearing the Western Democracy, lead refused to the State subject to exhibit the means of our cerzens, and tomat Power: that Secretary Buchanan land advised Mr. Polk to accede to this proposition, so far as to recommend it to Congress, in his Message—but that he, fearing the Western Democracy, lead refused to the State subject; but the western Democracy leads to the State subject to exhibit the condition of the state of the state of the condition of tion? "I had rather be a dog and bay the hurti'd influence. As the Farmer, then, in opening his farm, makes first his clear-That England (and the official endorses are remarks by burning the sturps and grubbing up the roots of the undergrowth to prepare the ground for the plew and the plew and the plew and the projective System!

That England (and the official endorses the whole subject of the mineral hards on Lake Superior to the mineral hards on Lake Superior to the full and final ection of Congress.

It is determined by the admin 'ration at Washington, to 'cf' r the whole subject of the mineral hards on Lake Superior to their works let them be dumb! We are for colonization as a means of Christian-Washer truth there may be in these

ing some of the ablest and most intelligent, and the state. A State address was adopted, and half a million of copies proposed to be circulated. It was determined to make the question of fleenes or no licross, an issue in all the counties of the State.

Savannah and Chacleston have appointed delegates to the Eawington Convention, There were twenty-one ships up at New Orleans on the Lawrence's, see Appletonis, of Boston, and as a special agent to Mexico to make a formal a special great to Mexico to make a formal a special great to the continuation of the State.

The Beaular not stand.

The numbers stand and the short day would readily show the absurdity of our conditions; yet does any one suppose as still, as the plant to conditions; yet does any one suppose as still, as the plant to conditions; yet does any one suppose as still yet own the special proposed to the intensity of soil one, the proposed to the sund transport and a flat the counties of the State.

By this plant there would be no subtlen so stilly as to refuse such a legacy? Not ward the free flowing and the reading soil of the state. At thirty years the affect the counties of the State.

By this plant there would be no subtlen so still not be reading as well as the proposed in the institution. The reading soil of the state of the continuation of the state.

The numers well adopted and the should in the stand the sund that the stand the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand the stand that the s

VIRGINIA, if we may judge from the God-given and that as a common right, as existing of her popular assemble s, is fast well as for the common sectority, all pernclusion, that without a sons must be well instructed, and the reby necessary to the end but to so that very

at heart, and the honestest intention in that man, who, under the pretence of dehead, must ever fail in his enleavors to ing a generous deed, should awaken in the He is necessarily as the reed in the wind was intended, a feeling of d'slike and dis--hent to and fro by the immediate appa- trust? What think, or say, of that liberalrent good before him-and is, therefore, ity which should affect kin lness and synunder the control of any abler brother, pathy, and yet wickedly create hate and who, for good or bad ends, may direct him hostility in the very class towards whom as he pleases. Can such a man have self- such kindness and sympa hy was to be exreliance? If he undertake to decide for tended? As the beginning, therefore, of himself, he sinks down into a stubb em pre- any great and systematic el acaticnal effort letter of W. S. Campball, Esq., of judice, which will neither look beyond, nor in the slave States, we must prepare to rid Lincoln Co. Kentucky, It will be recollected go without, his own narrow track of be-ourselves of slavery. For that blighting that a few slave holders got together in lief. Can be have self-respect? Not know-curse, not only makes the poor white man nd resolved that the True American what to do, or how to not -or doing or look upon labor as degrading-but would can should not circulate in that once galacting from prejudice—he becomes a puparan him to the very teeth in set opposi-lant and free old county; one in which pet in others' hands—and is kicked about tion and prejudice against any public or uch men as Boone and Estill and other as if he had the germ of no great living private educational endeavor, which, in Resolved, That be a composed spirits loved to roam the untained principle withia him. May be enjoy even his estimation, should seemingly even to carry this Resolution into effect.

y will stand by the constitution ness-all their generosity-all their natu- We have enough to do. God knows, on

9,791 - - 158,351

and the chemical good to be asked for by the mobites;
—they presented, tried, and acquitted themselves.

If any man or set of men may abate by violence what he conceives to be a nuisance—what or who can stand? This reminds us of the quack who with red hot iron converted all his patient's sores into burns—he could cure burns! But some of our good citizens were anxious to gaze npon the length of Minister Shannons cars at a courr nearce leaves, they are also and the centres good to be asked for by the meass, and granted by Government, stands education—Universal Education, and the chemical good to be asked for by the meass, and granted by Government, stands education—Universal Education, and the chemical good to be asked for by the meass, and granted by Government, stands education—Universal Education, and the chemical good to be asked for by the meass, and granted by Government, stands education—Universal Education, and the chemical good to be described by the meass, and granted by Government, stands education—Universal Education, and the feel has the knowledge is power.' In a Republican Government, then, where the people are sovereign, how essential is it that they should possess the knowledge, which always gives to its possessor a proper ascendancy! Republican Government, but the ginorant cannot control thems lves, and are unfit to govern others. White they are always gives to its possessor a proper ascendancy! Republican Government, but the ginorant cannot control thems lves, and are unfit to govern others. White they are always gives to its possessor a proper ascendancy! Republican Government, but the ginorant cannot control thems lves, and are unfit to govern others. White they are always gives to its possessor a proper ascendancy! Republican Government, but the ginorant cannot control thems lves, and are unfit to govern others. White they are always gives to its possessor a proper ascendancy! Republican Government, but they way signed to the should possess the knowledge, which always gives to its possessor a

That Mr. Polk would yield nothing.

The amount is not given. Four men have been arrested on suspicion.

Cabell, Whig, has been elected in Florida Delegate to Congress, much to the surprise of friend and foc.

Temperance State Convention, N. V.

Temperance State Convention, N. V.

Temperance State Convention, N. V.

To Convention to the surprise to prepare the ground for the plew and for the plew and for harvest,—so should those who labor in a moral wild ruess, seek first to cracicate those causes which break down the spiritor men, or that raise up in their minds a false pride and prejudice which go so far to make all labor and all expense in classification.

Temperance State Convention, N. V.

States will give up the Protective System!

Whatever truth there may be in these or similar stories, a few weeks will develope. It may not be unwise, then, to look a little at the tone of the efficial: for that prepares the way for such measures as the President may settle upon on this, and other subjects, and of course we can thus gain an inkling hefore hand of their character. It deals in generals, which may Temperature State Convention, N. Y.

This Convention hal two days session.

We think it, therefore, vain to hope for a composed of 203 delegates, comprising some of the ablest and most intelligent in the same general education; or the same deals in them in a war spirit. Witness.

South America. It is for the people of seeing them free in their native land, and this country to so ze and straigle this people, yet not be ruined by the sacrifice. The elimination is yet mitts in v. In a short anywe-holders who did not want to sell to

better—and negroes come and a higher pric. A little bluster may quiet the one, while the roting, if right will satisfy the

the present time. Where we are, in this ing and educating them, the great mass of respect, we need not sav.

# Magnetic Tdegraph

communication with Boston as we'll as from their imaginary difficulties of a large Washington, and called upon Boston for Irre population. And philanthropy would passed the following resolutions:

be completed between New York and New changed from slaves to freemen, or the Haven in a fortnight, and between New fractional part of the same, more or less.

Southern men on this subject, are try-

Protection is a tax upon the commerce of the South. The right to levy it con-

tection. It is sterile in soil and without reive system the North monopolizes manu-

first he has lost by his equivocating course; in their circumstances. The invigorated and the last he has nullified by putting culture of land would call for more labor.

and as if 32, so now, force the North and the general Government into an adjustment of the Tarff. ment of the Tar ff.

slaveholders and for Free La'er-against other sterm is brewing it the land of Cav- you in all good feeling to carry out our

laved claims.

both legs broken and horribly manged, an hundred other such papers, your v

ent of the Common Schools, has been to it. Now if colonization is agreable to turned out of his place upon party grounds, the mass of our civizens, and found practi-

while it is yet in its in v. In a short mave holders who did not want to sell to time it will grow to a g-a, r and fearful fee South, nor to the rate here, nor to telest There is a great deal to be said about a fair eprive out from the State, but who this general talk. The Done cracy of the world want to hold on to their slave unit Were less to be ausfeet. That do not like for the luxury of having their follow occurrence the whole of Orgon. Latinan transplace, would soon be connect for Origon—the whole of Origon. I at it and the period recovered by the Demorracy of the Alantic South is labeled so timent to yield the meg; for the for peace—because cottain and rice set of courses would for our weight any

Suppose now after the 4th day of July,

Rather than be at the expense of rearthe ters would move off, or sell their slaves into a climate more congenial to the Afri-New York determined to have Magnetic can than this, and thus relieve our people

A meeting was forthwith held-which the following resolutions:

allowed to remain would be learned to read, Resolved, That we vill have a Tele- write and cypher, and taught some trade graph line to New Yor...

Resolved, That be a committee far than slaves. Thus far then would philanthropy be a net gainer of all And it is announced that the wires will the remaining 180,000 blacks at length

whether they will stand by the constitution mess—all their generosity—all their natural despots in the slave holders—and may go defend the right.

C. M. CLAY, Fsq. Dear Sir, I have seen a few copies of the True American, as well as heard of its suppression in Lessington, Ky, by an unholy mob—the leaders of which were Ex-Governor Meteal at Hollow, by a proposition of the sphere of a true manbood.

What remains, then, for those who, in arrival political vitality in America. If you will send me one copy of your paper for a year, I will pay you by remittance the first day of April next. Yours truly, S. CAMPIBLL.

Stanford, Lincoln co. Ky, Oct. 1815.

We have enough to do, God knows, on the subject of education in Virginia and between New fraction in Tirginia and between New fraction in a fortaight, and between New fraction in Virginia and Sonctinues or particite citizens, then the condens of a part grievous operand the long of our legislators or particite citizens, them does not the most being of the same, nore of less. York and New changed from shows or less and the condens of whose of the same, nore of less when the subject of education in Virginia and New changed from shows or less and the condens of particite citizens, then the condens of particite citizens, then the condens of particite citizens, then the malby of our legislators or particite citizens, then the condens of particite citizens, then the original and New Changed I from Ass well be subject of education in Virginia and Scottines above are play; the conduct of state coming in a partenaser, would regard them full of energy.— this solutions above are play; the conduct of the same, are fountly particited them the original particited them the condens o int rests and feelings of the great mas of American friemen.

All the slaves sold out of the state would mightier armies—without an instructed public mind? Means, and nothing clse but means—as all his bry traches—to subjute foreign population, as one to 42 and a fraction. Is this a condition of things to be given the many, and oppress the few—to the huminess tolerated? Are we content, it this State.

The whole of the North is for produced in the North is fore produced in the North is fore produced in the North in the Nor Buckey lawyers to out-weigh the letter of the constitution and pure reason? It was a one sided affair, gotten up by the mobites;

—they presented trial and constitution and process and constitution and process and constitution and process and constitution and process and public defences, as the Old Dorainion, (and his remarks will rise to her natural superiority, and the South rise to her natural superiority. But the first, and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are as well and constitution and process and public defences, as the Old Dorainion, (and his remarks will rise to her natural superiority. But the first, and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are as well and constitution and pure reason? It was an accordance of the soil north of Masons and the Old Dorainion, (and his remarks will rise to her natural superiority. But the first, and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are as well and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are as well and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are as well and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are a well and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no better if we are a well and the cheifest good to be asked for apply as strongly to us—for we are no accordance and public defences. need look to that quarter for justice.

Nor can the President and his administration slothis justice. The executive has only two kinds of power—moral and that published the second of the soil; and land rise in value, till it would make only two kinds of power—moral and that which arises from his patronage. The the slaves of slaves—independent and cosy opposing sides in his cabinet. There is and all our laboring whites find homes and no hope for the South in this quarter.

Comployment—becoming in turn constances

The power of the State, therefore, is the of the produce of the towns. Education cased. Interest errors that must be exer-would become practicable and universal; cased. Interest errors to the towns. Education would become practicable and universal; cased towns, so that the received rights able because free. Then would their be of the States would be the states with the received rights able because free. of the States may be brought into play, no more fears of insurrection—civil war and as it 32, so now, force the North and

We call upon slave holders to look upon Under this theory, Whigs, Democrats, and A solitionis s, who are for the tariff, are classed together, are declared to be against and dissections of the solition of the solit and its safety: on the other, slavery its slavery and for Freedom—the remedy for and then say if we are mind when we ask all which is—Nellification. May be about a long repulsion to graph out our in all good feeling to graph out our

If they are however bent on their melancholy and blind devotion to slaverytion by France, prior to 1800, was held in they have but to open their eyes and see N. York on the 29th, to concert measures, long lives of tunul t—insult—aagry strife. urging Congress to act on their long de--insubordination and running away of slaves-agitation, in strife of mobs sup-Ole Bull gave his farewell concert in Boston on the 25th ult., to a crowded and enthesiastic audience.

pressing papers—imprisoned cititizens—murdered patrio's, broken coastitutions—lost liberties—then at last civil war—anarchy-despotism and death. We pray you,

Dr. Reese, of New York, superintends seems to be that colonization is not annexused in these schools will now be finally to colonization. -We are for emancipation settled as he has at realed to the State su- at all events. - We are for anything but It is determined by the admin ration things else. We are a life member of the izing Africa. We do not honestly regard The plan of emancipation which we it as a remedy for slavery. We believe have proposed is the most gradual possible, the obstacle to liberty is the pecuniary To free all the slaves new Lyng at ence, loss from enancipation—does colonization the West India experiment has proven to add to this loss! Then how can it and the be both safe and economical. To free all the cause? We put it thus. Suppose we born hereafter, male and female, would were to say that we would not go for emanseem to be gradual enough. But that cipation unless J. J. Aster should give slave-holders might have no excuse, we us a legacy of a miltion of dollars at his have proposed to enancipate only the fc-death. The impossibility of such an event

New York on Friday was tool plan

this country. A f w years ago and w had to import all our from lead. &c. be-All accounts concur in this—that Great
Britain is putring her armor on, and was
never so well prepare for contlict as at

Rethres there be a superstance of the superstance of the prepare for contlict as at

# YEWS GLEANINGS

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	Total.		45. 73	- 9.419	0 . 1

all or agreat in sfortine that people so or morning and, themselves with idle and is imaginary schepes, saying how they wealth to have, and what they would do, were they in such or such in stration. They would as be very good and very exemplary were they very great, very learned very wealth, very retired, very old, and the late. But they would make the side of the soft which is appointed for them, while they are thinking of that which is not. Alas! that men's thoughts should be so taken up with dreams and reveries, how they would manage were they in another station, while the clust wisdom of life con ists in the assidoms discharge of those dities which belong to their own proper calling.—Tucker.

\* Mr. Cooper, when a poor person asked whether to certain stuff would wash, concised that he was afraid it would not.

\* Mr. Jacksons on a lady's questioning his whether the colors of n berage were this with the belong and the late. But they were start to warrant a Spinsfield stik to be frem, his when lead to be recent, when he might have done so with perfect safety.

\* I caught Mr. Skevens, having nothing to or reading a number of Punch.\* — Lonstitute of the work which is appointed to the reading a number of Punch.\* — Lonstitute of the work which is appointed to the reading a number of Punch.\* — Lonstitute of the work which is appointed to the reading a number of Punch.\* — Lonstitute of the work which is appointed to the warrant a Spinsfield state to be frem, his which is the properties after.

\* I could be was afraid it would wash, concised that he was

Philadelphi:	a -	-		par a d	dia
Baltimore		_		ara t	
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St. Louis s	p ehk.	-		la li	

War.

BY JOHN CRITCHEST PRINCE, AUTHOR OF "HOURS WITH
THE MUSS."

COURSE of the nations and the bane of freedom, hope, and

veler in gory fields, exulting in the strife i fror of seu thousand bomes 'thou sword-plags

Thou trampler upon human hearts, thou gorger of the

Thy cynthals ring, thy frumpets sing, with shrill and vau

redown; [hounds of pr panic sweeps her wildering streets, and all t riot in her homes, and leave dishonor and diemay

gindes. Beholds thee pause upon thy merch, and in thy fierce ampl Despoil its blooming paradise of quistude and joy

And yet the land that sends thee forth, what land socie

While false, or foolish, pens distill the poison of il And at the crowded banquet-board, quick tongues diffuse

Thy trophies, brought in triumph honte, attest what thou

The widow's curse is on thee, Wer, the orphan's supplia

The green earth fain would fling thea off from her polluted breast,

(songs)
10. fired with purer themes, disdrin thee in their

Than all the congregated seris of thy althorront trada

Science and Religion.

What gives the mind its minate strength to sean?
And chains brute manuel at the lect of man?
Bids the wild comet in the path of fluno
Compute its periods, and declare its name?
With deathless radiance decks the historic page,
And claims the treasures of a buried age?
Majestic Science, fram his clo sterft shrae
Heard and replied—"said power supreme as mine."
"Canst thou, I cried, the wounded spirit lead
Which feels its danger, and deplores is mad?
Canst thou the prison of despair illume?
Find sin a pardon,—and dearm the tomb !!"
Bright from his eye indiginat angur burn'd
A thus his houghly answer he return di—
"With hoary Time increasant war I wage,
Who wreeks my fabrics with demonac tage,
Whis hidolone I strive, and Error's sway,
Whis hidolone I strive, and Error's sway,
Whis more cause thou demand "—and stardly turrid av
Then from her cell, where long site devel apart,
Her meek pavillon in the contrib heart,
Relig on came,—and where proud Science fail'd,
Site bent ber knee to earth, and with her Sire prevail'd—

SELECTIONS. Love of Books.

I do not mean to speak disrespectfully of the stage, but I think higher sull of nature, and next to that, of books. They are the nearest to our thoughts; they wind in the heart; the poet's verse slides into the current of our blood. We read them when young,—we remember them when old. We read them of the wind that it has happened to ourselves. They are to be had everywhere, good and cheap. We breathe but the air of books; we owe every thing to their authors on this side barbarism; and we pay them easily with contempt, while living, and with an epitaph when dead. Michael Angelo is beyond the Alps; Mrs. Siddons has left the youd the Alps; Mrs. Siddons has left the stage and us to mourn her loss. Were it not so, there are neither picture-galleries nor theatres-royal on Salisbury plain, where I write this; but here, even here, with a few I write this; but here, even here, with a few old authors, I can manage to get through the summer or the winter months without ever knowing what it is to feel ennui. They sit with me at breakfast; they walk out with me before dinner. After a long walk thro' unfrequented tracis, after starting the hare from the fern, or hearing the wing of the raven rustling above my head, or being greeted by the woodman's "stern goodnight," as he strikes into his narrow homenight," as he strikes into his narrow home-ward path, I can "take mine ease at mine own inn," beside the blazing hearth, and shake hands with Signor Orlando Friscobaldo, as the oldest acquaintance I have. Ben Jonson, learned Chapman, Master Heydowood, and Master Webster, are thero; and seated round, discourse the silent hour away. Shakepeare is there himself, not in Cibber's manager's coat. Spencer is harding berown the same of life's desert did not thy tor-figlams point the toad to future bliss? When sortown ploughs up the heart with deep for ymphs, fawns, and satyrs. Milton lies on the table, as on an altar, never taken up or laid down without reverence. Lyly's Endymion sleeps with the moon that shines in at the window. Faust disputes in one corner of the room with findish faces, and reasons of divice astrology. I should have no objection to pass my life in this manner out of the world, nor thinking of it, nor it of me; neither abused by my lenemies, nor defended by my l'riends; careless of the future, but sometimes dreaming of the past, which might as well be forgotten.—Hazlitt. baldo, as the oldest acquaintance I have. Ben Jonson, learned Chapman, Master Hey-wood, and Master Webster, are there; and seated round, discourse the silent hour away. Shakspeare is there himself, not in

Snower Baths.—The competition on the subject of shower baths is one of the brightest signs of the times. Look at our advertising columns, and you will see it is waxing so warm that the advertisers will have to make frequent use of their own baths to been sufficiently coal. This, O men, is the been sufficiently coal. This of men, is the second of the following article, which

time useless by their passions or pleasures, and who having lost one part of life in idleness, are templed to throw away the remainder in despair.—Jolmson.

the sep sufficiently cool. This, of me, side the special content of the state of colors of the state of the s

Incompositive Wash.—Slake stone line in discovered a sun painting "Although misuccessful in establishing priority of discovered." Sun painting "Although misuccessful in establishing priority of discovered. The present of the honor of having discovered a sun painting "Although misuccessful in establishing priority of discovery. Mr. Talbot has now succeeded in doing, what the French artist fuled to execute. He has discovered a mode of taking likenesses on paper instead of metal, fully equal in power of denil to those painted on metal.—Hancock Eagle.

Faith.—Hope.—Charty.

Faith.—Hope.—Charty.

Faith.—Hope.—Charty.

Faith.—Hope.—Charty.

This misture will now admit of any coloring matter you please, and may be applied with a brash. It looks better than paint, and is a durable as slate. It will stop scend upon every soul.

Hore!—Thou who hast a home in every bosom, a shrine in every heart; what were the joys of earth without thy cheering light? Beneath thy brilliant beams, bright as the rays of the morning stars, the frown fits away from before the desagring brow. INCOMBUSTIBLE WASH .- Slake sto

Work for July.—Fall Potatoes.—
Though full late, potatoes may be planted up to the 10th of this month, with a reasonable prospect of their ripening. But when planted so late, their growth should be accelerated by such manures as are easy of decomposition—of white 10th of this month, with a reasonable prospect of their ripening. But when planted so late, their growth should be accelerated by such manures as are easy of decomposition—of white 10th of this month, with a reasonable prospect of their ripening.

Locust favorable to Grass—Locustic manufacture of the communication of the communicat

one to accumulate manne—and as urnips delight in a thoroughly pulverized soil, proceed immediately to plough up the ground you intend for a patch,—plough, harrow, and roll it—let it remain until about the 22d

The best time to sow turnips is about the 26th of July, and the seeding may be cantinued up to the 10th of August; but we think it desirable to sow between the 26th

THERE CAN HE NO DOUBT BUT THAT THE CA of July and the 1st of August.

EARLY TURNISS—Those who desire to raise a patch or bed of early turnips, should sow immediately, following our advice as to the mode of preparing the ground, &c., as recommended for the fall crop.

as recommended for the fall crop.

HAY MAKING.—We think it best to cut grass for hay, as near as possible to the time when in the fullest bloom. Of coarse, if it is cut when most of it is in this state, some may be a little past, and some may not have quite reached full bloom. We know there has heretofore been some dilference of opinion as to the stage grass should be in when it is cut, but we believe the experience of the best farmers is in agreement with the position above assumed.

Manufacturer & Dater in Spark Goods, Zphyr Worlde, Lord Code and Ford Stay Worlden as to detect the comment with the position above assumed.

Manufacturer & Dater in Spark Goods, Zphyr Worlde, Lord Code and Ford Stay Worlden as to detect the comment with the position above assumed.

Manufacturer & Dater in Spark Goods, Zphyr Worlde, Lord Stay Worlden as to describe the comment with the position above assumed. experience of the best farmers is in agreement with the position above assumed.

Those who are in the habit of curing herbs, the subject of Flow Leaf House Land Company and the subject of Flow Leaf House Land Company and the subject of Flow Leaf House Land Company and the subject of Flow Leaf House Land Company and the subject of Those who are in the habit of curing nerbs, eut them when in this stage, because it is known that they contain at that time the most of may peculiar production of the most of may peculiar production of the most saccharine or sugar principle, which constitutes one of the chief sources of nutrinent in herbage, is found in the greatest quantity at the period of bloom. It may sometimes be expedient to cut grass before sumetimes be expedient to cut grass before it has reached this state, particularly where it falls down, and is in danger of souring or rotting. When this happens, it should be cut, whatever state it may be in, because if it remains on the ground it will spoil, and the fermentation which takes place, will destroy the roots.—Another great advantage in cutting grass before the seed forms. tage in cutting grass before the seed forms, is that the roots are not so much exhausted.

is that the roots are not so much exhausted, and the after growth is much more vigorous. In some parts of the country, it is the practice to mow the grass and let it lay untouched on the ground, "through smishine and shower," several days before it is stacked or put in the barn. It is common to begin Monday and continue to mow until Saturday, when with hand-rake and horse-rake, all turn in, take it up and stack it; and this is done too without much regard to the state of the weather at the time it is raked, or to what it has been after it. it is raked, or to what it has been after it was cut. The appearance of the animals which are fed on hay thus managed, is evi-dence enough of its worthlessness. After dence enough of its worthlessness. After gass is cut and partly dried, it ought not to be exposed to dew or wet. The best way is to spread out the mown grass evently, as soon as the wet has dried off from the spaces between the swattless and before the spaces between the swathes, and before the dew falls in the evening, rake it up in a cock. Where the crop is heavy, considerable time will be gained in making by this plan. If it is only wilted when it is put in a short time undergo a limit of the state of the Sweart, which will much facilitate its ma-king when it is again opened to the sun.— Many good farmers believe that it will make more in two days, if it is kept in cork twelve hours, than it will make in three days with-out being put in cock. In making clover hay, we are decidedly in favor of nnt exhay, we are decidedly in favor of nnt exposing it much to the sun after it is first wilted. We speak from experience, having practised various modes, and we are certain that it may be made with less labor, and that it is of far superior quality, when cured in cock than in any other way. When the swalles are a little wilted, pitch them into cocks—laying it up in such a manner that it will stand the weather, which is easily done by the exercise of a little. manner that it will stand the weather, which is easily done by the exercise of a little care. Examine the hay from day to day to see how the process of curing advances, and when it seems to be so well made that with that it will dry in the handling, it will do to put in the barn or stack, turn over the cocks, loosen up the bottom a little with a fork, and proceed to load it. Clover hay thus cured, is not likely to heat in the mown or stack, and having every head Clover hay thus cirred, is not likely to heat in the mow or stack, and having every head and leaf saved, it will be found to be very nertitious and much relished by all animals. In fact, we helieve that clover hay, properly cured, will make more flesh, milk, or butter, than any other hay, pound for pound. The prejudice against clover, has arisen from the manner of curing it. Knocked about as it is, wet and dried by turns, it loses its leaves and heads, and becomes little clse than a mass of tasteless stems, which no animal will cat.—Cultiv.

Supplemental will cat.—Cultiv.

Supplemental Tailors.

Supplemental Tailors.

Johnson Languitz attact.

Johnson Languitz a SUNFLOWER SEED.—A traveller in the interior of Russia, says that the Sunflower is extensively cultivated on the banks of the Wolga for its seed, which is regarded as valuable for the oil which is expressed from it. In the market places of the larger towns we often found the people eating seeds, which, when boiled in water, taste

Inform finit ale, polatoes may be planted up to the 10th of this month, with a reasonable prospect of their ripening. But when planted so late, their growth should be accelerated by such manures as are easy of decomposition—of which they should have a generous allowance.

While upon this branch of our monthly talk, we will remark, that we have seen it stated, that the rot has attacked the growing erop of the present season. Prudence, therefore, would suggest to the growers of this root that they should, without delay, use preventive means. The best preventive means which suggests itself to our mind would be a mixture, per acre, of 5 bushels ashes, 2 of lime, and 3 of salt, to be thoroughly incorporated together, and sown over the potatoes, and between the rows, taking care, in the distribution of the mixture, to let the vines have a very full portion of it.

TURNIPS.—It is too early to sow the acrop of Turnips, but not too early to begin to make preparations. Begin, therefore, a once to accumulate manner—and as turnips delight in a thoroughly pulverized soil, proceed immediately to plough up the ground. tons of the best hay.

delight in a thoroughly pulverized soil, proceed immediately to plough up the ground you intend for a patch,—plough, harrow, and roll it—let it remain until about the 22d instant, then manure it with good well-rotted manure, in the proportion of 20 double horse cart loads to the acre—plough this deeply in, then spread a mixture of 10 bushels of powdered hones, 20 of sakes, and 2 of salt, per acre, harrow it in; then sow your turnip seed, harrow it in with very light garden harrow, and finish by rolling.

Before being sown, the seed should be soaked for 12 hours in fish oil, then drained and dried in plaster, ashes, or lime, as taken out of the oil to be sown.

To prevent the ravages of the turnip fly, so soon as the plants come up, go over the ground with a mop and sprinkle fish oil over them. This done, strew a mixture of plaster, lime, Scotch snuff and flour of sulphur over them. Repeat this each morning until the plants get into rough leaf. A bushel of plaster, 1 of lime, 1 lb. Scotch snuff, and 2 lbs of flour of sulphur, intimately mixed together, will be sufficient for an acre—and we feel certain, that if our recommendation is strictly followed, that neither the fly nor flea will molest the young plants.

The best time to sow turnips is about the 20th of July, and the seeding may be con-

NEW YORK FALL TRADE.

Publishers of Brown's Grammars, New York Readers & huve a very large assemblent of Schaol Medical, and Mycellaurous broks Metchauts, Callege, District School and Town Library Companies from from the greek SAMUEL SA WILLIAM WODE, 2019 Pearl at.

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